

# The Home Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY EVENING AT TWO DOLLARS PER ANNUM.

THE FARMER'S MOTTO.

Gen. Hierce closed an Agricultural Address at Twinsburg, Ohio, Sept. 17th, as follows:

"Let the farmer's motto be, then, 'good farms, good stock, good seed, and good cultivation.' Make farming a science, in which your head as well as your hands are employed; let there be system, reason in all your operations; study to make your farm beautiful, and your lands lovely; entice by kindness, the birds to visit, and cheer your dwelling with their music. I would not associate with the man or boy that would wantonly kill the birds that cheerfully sing around our dwellings and farm; he is fitted for treason and murder. Who does not, with the freshness of morning, call up the memory of the garden of his infancy in childhood? The robin's nest in the old cherrytree, and the nest of young chirping birds in the currant bushes; the flowers planted by his mother and nurtured by his sister! In all our wanderings, the memory of childhood's birds and flowers are associated with our mothers and sisters; and our early home. As you would have your children intelligent and happy, and their memory in after life, of early home, pleasant or repulsive, so make your farms, and your children's home."

"A lady promised her little daughter a new doll baby. As the lady passed out of the door the daughter ran after her crying, 'Ma, and I don't want a doll baby; I'm tired of doll babies; bring me a little tiny *sue enough baby!*'

A Memphis correspondent gave the following passage in a debate between Andy Johnson, a candidate for gubernatorial honors, and Gustavus Henry, generally known as Gus the Eagle Orator. The debate was severe, and excited much interest. Andy closed his speech with this unilitary declamation:

"We met this Eagle, and I can say, with an honest heart, that he has none of my flesh on his talons—none of my blood on his beak."

This was good, and would have been a stumper, but the undismayed Gus immediately rose to his feet and replied:

"Tis true the honorable gentleman has met the Eagle and bearing traces of having left flesh on his talons or blood upon his beak, and it is not strange, my friends; for those of you who know the habits of our national bird know full well that he never feeds upon carrion."

Such a short and such a dismally mope Andy quirk, but it didn't defeat him for Governor.

**Losses to Gains.**—Dr. Payson, in his dying hours, said he could have saved himself much trouble in life, if he had only believed that the Savior's presence was enough to fill him with joy; if all worldly comforts were taken away. He found it so in sickness, but could not quite believe it in health. A poor simple man, with none of Payson's imagination or fancy, once said in a similar spirit, with his dying words:

"I have lost my property; I have lost my relatives; my last son is dead; I have lost my hearing, and my eyesight; I am all alone, old and poor; but it makes no difference—Christ never grows old; Christ never is poor; Christ never dies; and Christ never will forsake me."

**A SENSIBLE PEOPLE.**—Bayard Taylor accounts for the great amount of female beauty in Poland, in the following manner. He says:

"These girls do not jump from infamy to young ladyhood. They are not sent from the cradle direct to the parlor, to sit still, and look pretty. No, they are treated as children should be. During childhood, which extends through a period of several years, they are plump and busily dressed, and allowed to run, romp and play in the open air. They take in sunshine as does the open flower. They are not loaded down, girded about and oppressed every way with countless trills and superabundant finery, so as to be admired for their much clothing. Nor are they rendered delicate and dyspeptic by continual stuffing with candies and sweet cakes, as are the majority of the American children. Plain, simple food, free and various exercises, and abundance of sunshine during the whole period of childhood, are the secrets of beauty in after life."

**HONOR FOR THE VILES.**—Never call a man a lost man until he is buried in a hopeless grave. No man is lost upon whom any influence can be exerted; no man is lost to whom the offers of the gospel may be brought. It is but a few weeks since I sat by the side of one of the poorest and lowest females, who once was degraded, but who is now at the head of a family highly respected and beloved. We are never to be disengaged. There is no man or woman so vile but God may bring them washed and saved to His kingdom.—*Dr. Tyng.*

**A WONDERFUL TOWN.**—The wonderful growth of Leavenworth city, Kansas, is astonishing. Although only four years old, it contains a population of 20,470, with an assessed valuation of \$3,871,375. It has nine churches, ten schools, four daily and four weekly papers, seven job printing offices, eighty-nine lawyers and forty doctors.

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